regulable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsin, Indirection, Weaksness, Impure Blood, Blainria, Chilis and Fevers, and Kenvalgia.
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It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedemary lives.

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FOZEMA!

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem it only my duty to give this unsolicited testimeny in favor of Swift's Specific. My wife has been afficied with Eczema from infancy. We tried every known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous headaches, sometimes followed by an intermittent fever, so that her life became a bardon to her. Finally I determined to try Swift's Specific. She commenced seven weeks ago. After taking the first large bottle the disease seemed to increase the burning, teling and inflammation became unbearable, she, however, persevered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflammation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflammation disappeared, and the sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalicable white powder resembling pure sait. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease is gone, and her fiesh is soft and white as a child's. Her head sches have disappeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 10 years. Ne wonder she deems every bottle of 5 s. S. is worth a thousand times its weight in gold. Any turther information concerning her case will be cheer fully given by herself at her residence. 14st Mallett street, or by me.

JOHN F. BRADLEY, 44 Griswold st.

Detroit, Mich. May 16, 1885.

For sale by all drugglets.

For sale by all drugglets.



Editor of "Health and Home,"

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Manhood Restored



A NEW DISCOVERY.

NASALINE! Immediate relief for Cold in the Head, Sero Nose, Caturch, &c. 10c. a box. For sale by all druggists.

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Schillenger's Patent, Best Granolithic.

laid with neatness and prompiness laid with neatness and promptness.

Owners of property are notified that they will be held responsible for intringoments of this patent. The United States Courts for the Bastriet of Columbia have recently enjoined H. L. Cranford and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia from laying this pavement. All artificial stone pavements other han that laid under the patent are worthless.

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Has in stock a full line of Carpetings, all grades Olicioths, Cocoa and Straw Mattings, Also latest styles in Well Paper, Window Shades and Curtain Goods. Wire Window

PRICES LOW.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Rumored Purchass of the N. Y. "Herald" by Mr. Mackey.

What John Russell Young and Mackey Himself Say About It.

YOUNGSTERS IN THE WAR.

Peculiarities of the State Department Clerks.

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP.

The Dire Result of Writing Republican Campaign Songs.

MISSOURI DIPLOMATS.

In regard to the recent story that J.

New York Herald and that John Russell Young was to be editor-in-chief, Mr. Young was interviewed at Hart ford the other day by a New York Times correspondent and pronounced it a preposterous fabrication and was orry the Herald thought it worth while to deny. it. It looks to Me. Young like "a nefarious trick to injure the credit of rival capitalists." He says further: "Mr. Bennett is a very rich man, and I cannot conceive of anything more incredible than that he should contemplate any transfer of the ownership of the Hervid. With him the Hervid is not only a business but a tradition. It is a family pride left him by his father. Mr. Benaett has a curious Scotch reverence for his father's memory and for his wishes. I Inther's memory and for his wishes. I knew his father fairly well and I know he had wrapped up his life in the Herald and if the son—should think of parting with it, even to his partner, Mr. Mackay, or to a personal friend like myself, it would make the old gentleman turn in his coffin. This with Mr. Bennett would be a sentiment almost sa-cred. Then Mr. Bennett is a very rich man, and if the Hersital sank into the sea to-morrow he would have a very large fortune. The impression that Mr. Bennett is extravagant in money affairs or that he does not make good use of money is absurd. He is a very careful man and quite un-derstands the value of money. He lives like a prince and he dozs princely acts. But he knows—no man better than he-the value of money and no one understands better how b take care of it." When Mr. Mackay was in Washington some days a ro, or about the time the canard first appeared, he informed a representative of THE CRITTE that there was absolutely nothing in it, and he could not understand the origin or motive of a statement so absurd. He also said that the report of his being about to build a fine residence in Washington for the occupation of himself and family during the social season was county without the social season was equally without foundation. He liked Washington very much, and appreciated its beauty and greatness as a Capital, but his in-terests were elsewhere, and he had never so much as thought of coming

"Who is the best man you have in Missouri for a diplomatic place?" the President is reported as having said to Senator Cockrell last spring. The Senator was loval to ex-Governor Crittenden. his old law partner, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis R_{π} publican, and had urged him with all due earnestness for the Mexcian appointment, but when the President pressed him for a statement of the man best equipped for diplomatic work, he could not but concede the exceptional fitness of Governor Rey nolds. "I think that, all in all, Gov ernor Reynolds is the best man," he answered frankly. He spoke of the experience of Governor Reynolds as secretary of legation at Madrid, before the war, of his acquaintance with foreign languages, of his standing at the bar, and other qualities that peculiarly fit him for the work. Not long after that Senators Vest and Cockrell called at the White House together on some business relating to Missouri affairs. As they were about to leave, the President called Senator Vest back and put the same question to him he had asked Senator Cockrell some days before. "Who is the best man you have in Missouri for a diplomatic place?" he Missouri for a diplomatic place? he asked. "Ex-Governor Thomas C. Reynolds," answered Senator Vest, promptly. "I just wanted to see what you would say. I thought you would say that," responded the President, and Schator Vest followed Schutor Cockrell out the door. Since that time General Halderman, late Minister o Siam, and Colonel Richard U. Muser have come into some prominence as candidates for diplomatic positions from Missouri, but the friends of Gov-ernor Reynolds are still confident that he will get the mission to Spain.

Austin in the Minneapolis Telbuni says of the question as to who was the youngest enlisted man in the Union Army during the rebellion: The quarrel has brought to notice the names of a number of young mon-they were boys then-who bore arms against the South before they were 14 years old. Among the names I have failed to discover more than two who are very well known in Washington. One of these is Mr. Jules Guthridge, the present correspondent of the Chicago Delig Neer, who enlisted in an Ohio regiment, and carned his first dollar as a 193 day man in an Ohlo regiment soon after he en-tered his teens. The other is no less than ex-Postmaster General Frank Hatton, who, although a staid and so late ex-cabinet minister, is still a young man. I was told a very interesting story in connection with Hatton's culist ment, the other day. Frank was left a half orphan when a mere boy, and his mother concluded to make a pill-roller of the future statesman. With this of the future statesman. With this end in view she turned him over to a brother of hers who owned a drug store, but Frank was so susceptible to female charms that he nearly ruined his uncle. Every girl that entered the store to buy a cent's worth of chewing gum was presented with a bottle of Lu-bin's extract. The result was that the air of the village was redolent with perfume, and Frank was looked upon as the patron saint of all the pretty girls. One day his uncle came in just as young man was in the act of disributing the last of nine bottles of Lan among a covey of especially charming creatures whose combined pur-chases aggregated the enormous sum of 21 cents. Frank's calling as a drug-gist came to a close before he learned 21 cents. distinguish between arrowroot and

People are beginning to come back made for the winter season. A large number of new houses have been built in the northwest part of the city. Properties in the fashionable localities have reached ton figures, real estate dealers say. Land, in good localities, ranges from \$1.30 to \$5 a square foot. Money is very plenty in Washington, to lean upon good real estate securities. It is easy to obtain a home in Washington, because most of the real contents are well take a sufficient way. estate agents will take a small cash pay ment and arrange the remain ler of the delit at a low rate of interest—in some cases as low as 5 per cent. Certain lot holders have a very great advantage. Scattered throughout Washington there is a very large number of little plots of ground which belong to the public reservations. These bits of parking are given rent free to the lot owners, who build up close to them. They have the practical use of them for nothing. They can fence them in ornament them as they please, and enjoy everything about them except building on them. In many instances these little public strips are the only yards that certain house owners have. delit at a low rate of interest-in some W. Mackay was about to purchase the yards that certain house owners have

Some days ago, as the Herald cor-Government and twenty-one years in the division of the Treasury Department in which he sought promotion. be looked into. After the examination was made he called on the chief of his snown that other clerks in the same room with him had performed more work in twenty-one months than he had in twenty-one years. He instantly withdrew his request for promotion, and promised that if allowed to retain his present position he would make a better record in future.

A writer in the New York World says the following about State Department clerks: "All of the diplomats at Washington wear eye-glasses. That is considered one of the first requirements of diplomacy. The diplomatic entertainments really have other objects besides the mere gratification of pleasure. The employes in the State Department are often in possession of valuable secrets, not always about this country, but frequently relating to the affairs of other countries. As a rule the average State Department clerk will tell all that he knows and more. too, for the prospect of a walk or drive with Baron this or Count that. It is notorious that the foreign diplomats in Washington never have any trouble in getting at the secrets of the State Department, although the newspapers are compelled to wait the pleasure of His Excellency, the Secretary, which is generally about three weeks later than it is furnished the Diplomatic Corps.

The correspondent of the Brooklyn did my offensive partisanship consist "
was Mrs. Kail's next question. "You
wrote a campaign song for Republicans in Ohio," was the reply. "Good day." It is inferred from this that all clerks who can be shown to have publicly prayed for the success of their party. either at a Sunday evening or a weekoffensive partisans.

Kirke" will begin a week's engagement Monday next at Herzog's Opera-House. "Hazel Kirke" was the greatest sue cess that the famous Madison Square Theare ever had, and it was due mostly to the strength of Steele Mackay's drama that the Madison Square people became so widely known. The com-pany that will produce "Hazel Kirke" next week is headed by pretty Lottle Blair and Mr. Fenwick Armstrong, supported by talented people. The scente effect is said to be thrilling, es-pecially the mill scene where Hazel en-deavors to drawn herself. Dally met. leavors to drown herself. Daily mati

The Suitable Age to Commence Business,
"He is too old to begin to learn my business," said a successful business man of a young man of twenty-two, a graduate of a 15 to 17, who are good penmen, quick at calculations, and familiar with accounts and business transactions. These become

Tur ladfes' and gentlemen's dining cooms of the Casino, 725 Seventh street, will be open on Sundays.

"Perhaps your teeth were never put in the water," said I. "Maybe they re on the floor." Napping at the White House. In the ante-room at the White House yes-terday afternoon, says a World special, there was an elderly, bald-headed, smoothfaced gentleman, neatly dressed and very Jeshy, awalting a reply from his card to the Fresident for a few minutes' interview. There was a hazurious looking sofa between the two north windows, and the tired pilgrim dropped down upon the sofa and took things easy for a while. There was some clear in the return of the missenger, and the applicant thought he would take a napit did not take long for him to fall asleep, and he assumed quite a rakish air as he lay with his hat tipped on one side and both legs extended under a neighboring table. No one was permitted to disturb him. There was an air of peace and contentment about his face as he awaited the President's summons. But it came not, and when the fut man awoke at about 18:30 p. m. it was to find that while he slept the President's summons out and the messengers were waiting faced gentleman, neatly dressed and very gone out and the messengers were waiting to close the White House for the day. It is not likely that he will repeat his experiment for some time, for shortly after his depart-are an order was issued against sleepers, which will be strictly enforced in the

ONE of the principal attractions during

A CHANSONNETTE.

You are singing wetl, My Lady,
And your voice seems filled with tears,
As you stor of a long-lost springtime,
And youth and the misty years.

And I wonder if you've forgotten That springtime so long ago.
When you and I wandered tracether,
And both were—well, I don't know.

For 'twas not so very long after You married that wealthy least, And I—well, I'm an old lacketor, And don't, of course, care the least.

And you're singing so well, My Lerly:
Like a pearl fulls every note;
And holody dreams, My Lady, of
The lump there is in my throat,
—[R. King in Life,

POSTPONED.

I believe in fun. Oh, yes, I do be leve in fun. But practical jokes may go to far-indeed they may. Now there was the case of Mrs. and Mr. Ratchett. At least then they weren't Mr. and Mrs. Ratchett, but Mrs. Pouncer and Mr. Ratchett, and she was a widow; and when she came to me in a carriagehired, but still with a man in livery

hired, but still with a man in livery driving it—and said to me:

"Oh, Mrs. Kimberly, ma'am, it's not the expense I'm thinking of, for terms don't affect me much—poor, dear Mr. Pouncer was so very thoughtful of me in his will, but should you be able to promise me the comforts of a home?"

And her free was the state of And her dress was the richest of slik, and all covered with English crape, and her veil, with a hem a yard deep, and really I was so touched that I promised her my best front room with the alcove, whether any one else wanted it or not. And she lived in retirement and had her meals in her own room for two weeks, for a reason that she confided to me. She was going to the den-tist's, and they were a full set, and of the beautifulest whiteness. like snow; but at first, you know, you can can't talk in 'em, much less eat, and that makes it inconvenient. At the self-same moment, so to speak,

Mr. Ratchett came to the house, and it was the most remarkable coincidence, he confided in me too. He was a going to the dentist, likewise, and his was a full set; and he said he'd like to be spoke of and charged as an invalid for a month, which was done.

And all would have been private and unknown but for my grandson Tommy, that I have the bringing up of; and how he found it out I don't know, but he did, and told it to all the boarders in the parlor one evening, and was corrected with my slipper and sent to bed

But Mr. Ratchett he never knew, and Mrs. Pouncer she never guessed—and
we must all come to it some time; and
some of us had, I've no doubt. And
it didn't matter much, after all. And
what do you believe those two did what do you believe those two did— widow and widower—but fall in love with each other, at least as much as their age and size could be expected. He waited on her to church, and she knitted him worsted mullers, and he used to read something that he called poetry, and that was solemner than the prayer-book, of mornings in the par-lor-keeping it from being dusted and making her gape dreadful, poor thing! But men are inconsiderate, whether married or single; and women will put up with a great deal before the wedding-ring is on. Likewise he took her to lectures, where I am told she went

to lectures, where I am told she went to sleep, poor dear!

She liked fun, and good cating and dancing, even at her size; and he liked horrid solemn things, and had a way of talking, as if you didn't have ideas nobody else could understand you hadn't any at all.

But widows mostly will get married, if they can poor dears though son

But widows mostly will get married, if they can, poor dears, though you can't help wondering sometimes that they haven't had sufficient warning.

Well, he proposed, of course, and she accepted; and she was to be married in lavender, with white-lace flounces and fichu; and he gave her another diamond ring, though there wasn't any room to speak of for it on her fat finger, she had so many already; and they were to be married quietly in my parlors of a Tuesday morning; and Monday night all was right; and Tuesday morning the dread-

ful things began to happen.
Sally, the chambermaid comes to me, Oh, Mrs. Kimberly, there is some-

thing the matter with Mrs. Pouncer. She's a moining dreadfully in her own room, and wants to see you So I run up stairs as fast as I could, though the store-closet was unlocked. and if the cook helped herself to a lump she took a pound of sugar—as I know she would. And there I found the poor dear a-crying in bed, and she says: "Lock the door, Mrs. Kimberly," in a queer kind of voice, and then she showed me what had happened. She always took her teeth out of nights and put 'em in a bowl of water, and some one had come in—how, she couldn't think, for though the window was pen who could climb up the wisteria vine but a monkey?—And they were gone. "And under my door this cruel letter, Mrs. Kimberly, said she; and she pointed to one lying on the bed.

Read it," says she. So I opened the Netter and read: PERALEST CAROLINE: Circumstances that I cannot explain force me to fly from this roof. How long I shall be gone I do not know. It depends on another. Believe me true, and trust me if you can. I have no hope but in your complete faith in me. Yours.

EDWARD.

"Two such blows in one morning," says she, "and the clergyman coming and all! Of course, under any circumstances, I couldn't be a bride until I had a new set, but I could have said I was ill. But what is it? Is it a first wife? Could have wife? Can it be?

"He doesn't look it," says I.
"There's no judging by looks," said
she. "Maybe he's found out about
my teeth and gone." "That ain't likely," said I; "he'd have more sympathy." But I didn't

like to say why. "He's a man," said the willow.
"That's enough. But it's an awful "Perhaps your teeth were never put

And I peeped around, and pretty scon I saw on the side of the bowl five little black marks, and on the window sill were five more, and then five more

Then I began to guess. I went out window from the back piazza, there were five more black marks, and on the bureau was a goblet of water, and on that five black marks more.

I knew all now. My grandson.

Tommy, was a fine child, but he had one peculiarity. The more I washed his hands the blacker they got. And

whatever he touched he printed off his He was capable of climbing that

wisteria vine, and he liked to tease. He had a lively disposition, poor, dear Tommy, and he had taken the teeta both double sets—just as he had my spectacles before church time. Au-once he put his poor Uncle Pinner's wooden leg up the chimney when he was telegraphed for in a hurry some

I like a lively disposition, but boardarsenie. He was ignominiously bounced and left in disgrace. Within a week he had enlisted for the war. column, thirty feet high.

Tommy.

Says I: "My child, Use taken my slipperto you before, but this Use never corrected you with. Now owa up, and you shall have a whole half of pie be-

fore dinner. But deny, and I'll attend Then says he: "You'll give me areat half-ple! Not a easily corner half." Says I: "I will." Though I had

"In the plain Jam," says I. "Oh, you dreadful boy." Says he: "Can't I have that, too? I

don't mind.

So I got the plum jam, and I spoone I out the two double sets, which I should have helped some of the boarders to if I hadn't, and then I carried Mrs. Poun-

at his dentist's and his name I knew. So in my wrapper and waterproof, no looking in the glass for my bonnet, off I started, and in the dentist's, sure enough, I found him, with his mouth foligh, I tolind into, with his mouth full of plaster, and such a happy man as he was I never saw, when I said, says I: "Mr. Ratchett, they are found." So they were married that day after all, and they board with me yet. I've kept their secrets, though perhaps they win I secrets any more and they've reain't secrets any more; and they ve re-warded me with their gratitude. But one thing dreadful did happen. Be-sides the ple, Tommy swallowed all the plum jam. I expected that he'd die, but he didn't

AMUSEMENTS.

grandeur at the theatres. At Albaugh's Grand Opera-House Bartley Campbell

Grand Opera-House Bartley Campbell's
"Cllo" is to be the attraction, and at Food's
Opera-House the "Black Crook" will be
produced by the Kiralfy Brothers.

The "Black Crook" has gained in brilliance and gorgeoussess since its hist production here, the effects of scenery, costumes and illumination have increased in
brilliance, and the performances in Baltimore this week have been a series of popuiar ovations. The Kiralfy Brothers have
long been known as the alchemists and
wonder-workers of the stage and all they
powers in spectacular magnificence and powers in spectacular magnificence and dazzling effects have been exerted in this

"Clio," the attraction at Albaugh's, is a new play, which has achieved great success in New York and taken its place among the leading spectacular productions of the day. The scenery is claborate and picturesque, and the play presents a series of beautiful tableaux, culminating in the carthouake scene, which is described as a wonder of artistic and mechanical arrangement. The cast is said to be strong and well selected, and the play possesses sufficient dramatic force and merit to hold the attention and interest of the audience. "Hazed Krike," as elsewhere noticed, is to be presented in time style at Herzog's Opera-House, and a new series of noveltles is promised at the Dime Museum.

The Navy Yard authorities have received official information that the silver-laden ships Swatara and Yantic may be expected after Tuesday next, and Mr. Mahleman of the Treasury Department is co-operating with the officers of the Yard in arranging for the reception of the precious freight. Pilots have been secured to meet the ships down the river and tow them to the yard. Ten large express wagons will be in waiting at the yard to convey the silver to the Treasury Department. A detachment of marines will be on guard-duty and a guard will accompany each of the express wagons which will convey about a quarter of a million dollars each. The silver will not be removed from the wooden cases in which it has been transported.

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, Mrs.

Testerday morning at 5 o'clock, Mrs Taylor, the wife of Nicholas B, Taylor, the well-known musician, died at her residence No. 218 Delaware avenue southeast. She was the daughter of the late Z, B, Kellum The funeral will take place to-morrow from the residence of her sister, No. 712 G. street

son Samuel, who died yesterday, aged I year and 8 months. The funeral will take place from his grandparents' residence, No. 737 Sixth street southeast, Sunday evening

David R. Merodith, living at No. 717
Fourth street southeast, reports to the
Eighth Precinct that he lost, about 10
o'clock yesterday morning, a red Moroccopocketbook, containing \$50 in notes, while
going from No. 728 Eighth street southeast,
to I street southeast, to Fourth street and
Virginia avenue southeast.

The Commissions.

tween K and L streets southease.

Lieutenant Boteler of the Eighth Precinet reports to Major Dye that the lamp
on Fifth street, between A and B streets
southeast, is seldom lighted, unless done
by persons living in that vicinity.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Henry Sharp a colored man residing on N Henry Sharp a colored man residing on N street between South Capital and Canal streets southwest, was decoyed out of his house by another colored man about 11:30 o'clock last night and while the two were standing on the opposite side of the street, an ascessory entered Sharp's room from the rear of the house and stole all his clothing. A description of the man who called him out has been furnished the police.

Maryland avenue.

The condition of Mr. Wm. Brown this morning was somewhat improved, though still critical. His physician now entertains more hope of his recovery. The patent pump which was placed at the corner of Eigth and E streets southwest for testing purposes is out of working or der and should be repaired at once. The next nearest pump is two squares off.

"Conrad" at the Dime Museum To-night will be the last opportunity t see one of the very best performances eve given in this popular place of amusemen Mr. Dick Gorman has certainly brought with him a dramatic company of nuexcep-tional merit, and his thrifting comedy drama of "Courad" is placed on the stage

Losr.—Time spent by buyers who go else where than to Breitharth's Warurouns, Old-Fellows' Hall.

She Thought So. Too. Young Rector-You go to kindergarter Little Girl-Yeth, thir.

Rector—There are many little boys and girls at the kindergatten Little Girl—Yeth thir. Rector—I hope they say very good, and never say or do anything naughty.

Little Girl—Well, this, Johnny Sharp did thay that Harry Brown wath a d—a fool, but then he lift you know !—[N. Y. Life.

THE VISITORS' GUIDE.

Points of Interest in and About the Sational Capital.

Where They Are, When to See Them and from to Get There

The Executive Mousion.

The Executive Mansion.

It residence of the President, known as the White House, is on Premestranta avenue, west of the Treasury building. It is reached by the Avenue street ears. The East room of the Mansion is open to visitors every day except Sundays. The grounds no tastefully half out with walks, trees, shrubbery and fountains. Upon the lot hamediately south a concert, open to the public is given every Saturday evening during the simmor and early fall, from 5:30, to 7 o'clock, by the United States Marine Band.

The Supreme Court,
The Supreme Court of the United States
occupies a room on the eastern side of
the connecting building between the
rotunda and north wing of the Capitol,
It is very unostentations in its functure and of limited seating espacity,
It was formerly used as the Senate
Chamber. Chamber.

Department of Justice.

The Department of Justice is open every day, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and occupies themper floors of a large Senecastone building on Penn sylvania avenue, between Fifteenth and Fifteen and a half streets northwest. The principal object of interest is the gallery of paintings of the Attorneys General of the United States, which is in the Attorney General's office.

The Aqueduct Bridge. The Aqueduct Bridge crosses the Potomac from the foot of Bridge street, West Washington, and conjecting with the coals to Arlington and Fort Meyer, on the Virginia bank,

Fort Meyer. Fort Meyer is situated in Virginia, a short distance northwest of the Arlington House. It is now a station for instruc-tion of officers and men in the Signal Service of the army.

Arlington.

The Arlington House and National Cemetery topen to visiture every day) are situated on the summit of a hill on the Virginia shore of the Potomae, affording an excellent view of Washington. It is about four miles from the Capitol across the Aqueduct bridge. The cemetery comeries along 300 across and the across the Aquestnet bridge. The ceme-tery comprises about 290 acres and the bodies of nearly 16,000 soldiers from the battle fields of Virginia and the hospitals at the Capital here rep-

The Agricultural Department.

e Agricultural Department is between the Washington Monument and Smith Washington Monument and Smain sonian Institution, near Twelfth street, on the line of the Belt Line cars. It is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. It contains a misseum, seed and specimen rooms, etc., and is surrounded by grounds containing rare horticultural collections.

The Botanical Gardens.

at the foot of capitol Hill, facing Pransylvania avenue. The object of the garden is experimental in florienture, public information and the distribution of rare plants. The disposition of the collection is according to a geographical distribution. The strictly tropical plants occupy the central conservatory, and those of a semi-tropical nature are placed in the west range and wing, and all indigenous to countries lying toward the South Pole are in the east range and wing. During the summer the hardiest plants in boxes are ranged on either side of the main walk, and contribute materially to the beauty of the garden. In the centre of the lawn facing the conservatory is the Barthold fountain, which was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition; in 1876. The fountain, in full play, presents a beautiful effect, especially when reflecting the rays of the sun.

Mt. Vernon. Mount Vernon's situated on the Potomae 15 miles below Washington. It can be reached daily except Sunday by the steamer W. W. Coreoran, which leaves Sevenith street wharf at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, returning at 3:30 p. m. The mansion is situated on an eminence overlooking the river and is open to visitors. Near the foot of the incline which leads to the house are the tombs of George Washington and his wife, Martha. Before reaching them the ruins of the old vault, which originally

Souares, Circles and Statues, addition to the grounds attached to public buildings there are a number beautiful squares and circles in the city

LAVAYETTE SQUARE faces the White Honse, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Fifteen-and-a-half and Stateen and-a-half streets northwest. In the centre of this square is Clark Mills' equestrian statue of General Andrew Jackson. It is colossal and cost \$50,000.

M'PHERSON SQUARE son Vermont avenue, between I and K streets northwest. The park is laid out in concrete walks, with shady trees and shrubbery. In the centre is the bronze statue of Major-General James B. Me--herson, which cost \$35,540, and was erected by the Army of the Tennessee.

PARRAGUT SQUARE son K street, at the intersection of Seven teenth street. The walks are beauti-fully laid out and shaded. In the cen tre is the colossal bronze status of David G. Farragut, first Admiral of the United States Navy, executed by Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, Washington, D. C., 1880, by order of Congress, at a cost of \$20,000.

SUDICIANY EQUANE, which lies at the head of Four-and-half street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest is one of the largest in the city. The south portion is occupied by the City Hall. The new Pension build-ing, where the Democratic Inaugura-tion hall was held, is now in course of creetien on the north side of this square. BAWLINE SQUARE,

New York avenue southwest of the State Department, is tastefully hid out with walks, shady trees, shrubbery and rustic fountains. In the centre is the bronze statue of General John A. Raw-It was erected in 1874 and cos SCOTT SQUARE,

SCOTT SQUARE,
the Intersection of Massachusetts and
Rhode Island avenues, contains the
bronze statue of General Winteled Scott.
The General is represented in the full
uniform of his rank, mounted on a
war charger, at rest, and surveying
the field of battle. The stones forming
the pedestal are the largest ever quarried in this country. The total cost
was \$20,000.

was \$26,000. Country. The total cost was \$26,000. EINCOLN SQUARE on East Capitol street, one mile east of the Capitol, is prettily laid out. In the centre stands the bronze group entitled "Emancipation." representing Abralam Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States, standing by a monolith and holding in his right band the proclamation of freelow. A slave kneeling at his feet with manualess broken, is about to rise. The status was erected by the Western Saultary Commission of St. Louis, Mo., and of the funds contributed scalety by manualplated efficies of the United States, declared free by the proclamation of January I, 1881, percest cineral

Is shanted at the intersection of Connection THANKLIN SQUARE

s between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and I and K streets northwest. This square

was purchased by the Covernment fu 1939 in tederar secure control of a fin spring, the water from which is still uses for directing purposes at the Erreu live Mansiem. The square is planted with a pleasing variety of organisata trees and struts.

STREETS SQUARE. the Intersection of Massa-busetts and Maryland areans northwar, consists the colessal bronze equestrian status of Malor-Coneral Nathantel Greene, which cost \$20,000.

avenue northwest, contains the espec-trian statue of General George Wash legion by Cherk Mills, orected at a cost of \$28,000. The statue was east out of guns donated by Congress.

is at the intersection of Massachusetts and Vermont avenues and Fourteenth street. It contains the opportran loopse statue of General George H. Thomas-creeted by the Army of the Camber-land at a cost of \$50,000.

PROPESSOR RESERVE STATUE.

THE MARSHALL STATUS. Near the foot of the Capitol building is, the bronze statue of John Marshall, fourth thief Justice of the United States. It cost \$40,000, and represents the subject as seated in his gown and expounding the law.

Near the western entrance of the Capitol grounds is the Monument of Peace. It was designed by Admiral Porter and erected from subscription started by him in 1885. It commencedates the officers, seamen and nurines who fell during the late war. It is is martile and it cost \$21,000. The pedestal and platform, costing \$28,000, were paid for out of an appropriation by Congress.

echough's statue of Washington, repre-senting him in a Boman loga, be situated in the park at the east front of the Capitol. It cost \$44,000, appropriated by Congress. In front of the City Hall, at the head of Four-and-a-half street, facing south, is the marble statue of Abraham Lincoln. It was creeted in 1896 by Congress and cost \$15,000. Treasury Department.

The Treasury Department, on Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania, avenue, is a three-stary building of Greeian Ionic srelificature, with basement and subbasement, 468 feet in length and 264 feet in width. It is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.2m. to 2 p. m. State, War and Navy.

The Interior Department. is bullding, better known from the pur-pose for which it, was originally creeted as the Patent Office, including also the Indian Office and General Land Office, 18's between Seventh and Eighth and F and G streets northwest, and is open

The General Postofflee, standing directly exposite the Patent Offlee, between & and F streets, is open to the public daily from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. The build-ing is of Corinthian architecture, and its creetion wash egun in 1830.

The Army Medical Museum. by the Surgeon-General. It is a place of great historic interest and open every day except Sunday from 0 a. m. to 3 p. m. The house directly oppo-site, No. 516 Tenth street, is where Mr. Lincoln was taken after be was shot and

where he died the next morning,

The Navy Yard. The Navy Yard is situated on the Anact at the terminus of Eighth street so

The Smithsonian Institution.
The Smithsonian Institution and National
Museum, objects of great interest to
all strangers, are situated in the Smithsonian grounds which occupy 52) acres,
extending from Seventh to Twelfth
streets, and from B street north to B
street south. The Smithsonian grounds
proper, on which the buildings are located, consist of 30 acres set apart in
the southwest corner of the main reservation. They are open daily from
9 a. in. to 4 p. in. The Smithsonian Institution

Washington Barracks. Washington Barracks.

a. U. S. Barracks, formerly the U. S. Arsenal, open from sunrise to sinest occupy a level tract of land bordering on the Potomac, twelve feet above high water, at the extreme southern point of the city. It is accessible by the Seventh and Ninth street cars. The grounds are beautifully laid out, and entered through massive gates swing of leavy guns. The garrison consists of foot and flying batteries, which dril every morning. There are band concert on Mondays, Weinesdays and Friday from 5 to 6 p. m., and immediately after

Government Printing Office. It is open to visitors from 8 ii. iii. p. iii. and the entratee is on N

Corcorna Art Gaffery.

Cemeteries.

ik Hill, Georgetown, is open from sun rise to stassel every day, except San days and holdays. It is reached by the Metropolitan and Pennsylvania avenuacers. The congressional Cemetery open every day, except Sanday, is never albe to willing the distance of half and by the Pennsylvania avenuacers and the herdies. It is on the banks of the Anocustia. Rack Creek Cometey open every day, except Sanday, is concluded by the Sycoth Street Sanday. It is and the form the Sanday of the Anocustia. Rack Creek Cometey open every day, except Sanday, is considered by the Sycoth Street Sanday. It is a fall north of the Copy of the Called Indiana Street Kallway Mennt Olivet Cemetery is in the lin of the Columbia tempike, half a mill north of the custom terminus of the Columbia Railway, Graceland Cometer lies at the terminus of the Columbia Railway, Graceland Cometer lies at the terminus of the Columbia

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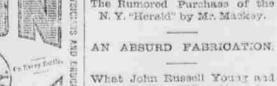
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GEORGE WILLNER

When he left the army he entered upon his newspaper work, and afterwards drifted into polities.

o Washington, says Crawford of the World, and arrangements are being

respondent tells the story, a clerk in the Treasury Department applied for promotion on the ground that he had been forty years in the service of the He was promised that his claim would division, a new appointee, to ascertain the result. He was very much sur-prised when told that the record developed the fact that the only sur-prise was that he had been kept in office as long as he had, and that it was shown that other clerks in the same

Times at Washington is apparently not satisfied with the way things are going. The sediment is being sifted by the Democrats, he says, for excuses for turning out the Republican office-hold-ers. When Mrs. Mary A. Kail of Ohio ers. When Mrs. Mary A. Kall of Ohio was discharged from the office of the Third Auditor of the Treasury the other day, she went to her superior officer to ascertain the cause of her dismissal. Mrs. Kail is a literary haly, and has written some meritorious psalms. When she asked the Third Auditor why she was dismissed, he said: "Because you are an offensive partisan." "Was I not efficient and said: "Because you are an offensive partisan." "Was I not efficient and faithful, and was not my work sat-isfactory;" "Certainly; I have no com-plaints to make. You are simply put out because, as I tell you, you have been an offensive partisan." "In what did my offensive partisan, "In what

. Hazel Kirke" at Herzog's The ever fresh and popular "Hazel

nees at 2; every night at 8. university who applied for a position in his establishment yesterday. "I prefer the establishment vesterday. "I prefer the other applicant who is sixteen years of age. He is six years younger, has had good been sees training, and can adapt himself to the requirements of the situation."

There is a constant demand for youths of the sixteen was a constant demand for youths of

back to her room, you know: "don't cry my more. The wedding may come off, after all. I if try to help you." And then, first of all. I finned up the much stick, and then I hunted up

pangs of conscience.

And he says: They're in the plum jam you're going to have for lunch.

eer hers and washed the others off and considered; and it dawned upon me like Where should Mr. Ratchett be but

Next week is to be one of speciacular

production.
"Clio," the attraction at Albaugh's, is:

EAST WASHINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bond have had a David K. Merodith, living at No. 717

Virginia avenue southeast.

The Commissioners have approved the following East Washington requests: To lay a sewer on Tenth street, between Massachusetts avenue and B street northeast also one on South Carolina avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfih streets southeast and to lay a sidewalk on Fifth street, between K and L streets southeast.

Mr. D. C. Turner a prominent grocer of South Washington has just completed the creetion of an elegant dwelling and store on Seventh street between D and E streets

John Renchan, a contractor, was ar-rested by Officer Howell yestering for cruelty to animals in allowing a muly with a sore back to be driven to a cart. Mr. T. V. Byder, an old resident of South Washington, is convalescing from a serious illness at his residence, No. 490

Remember. Eiseman Bros., cor. 7th & E, are the most popular clothers and tailors of Washington

Do Nor be deceived; ask for and take only B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Congo Dreys for Congles, Colois and Sore Throats. D. S. and Trade Mark on overy drop.

Washington cheers, Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania

in the small space to the routh of the Mamorial Latheran Church, near the emmer of Fourteenth street and Massacin selfs avenue northwest. There is the statue of Marin Lather, executed to the Lather Statue Association, in conmemoration of the 400th auniversay clasbirth. It cost \$5,000.

THOMAS CIRCLE

PROPESSON RENEY'S STATUS.
ituated about 200 feet north of the west
wing of the Smithsontan Institution,
facing south, is the broaze status of
Professor Joseph Henry, itest secretary
of the Smithsonian Institution. The
status, which was unveiled in 1883, was
creefed by the Government at a cost of
\$15,000.

THE PEACE MONUMENT.

GHERNOUGH'S WASHINGTON, Greenough's statue of Washington, repre

State Department building, which instudes also the War and Navy Departments, is situated west of the While
House and is open to the public daily
from 9250 a. m. to 9250 p. in., excepting on Thursdays, when only members
of the Diplomatic Corps are admitted,
and Saturdays, when diring the soston, Members of Congress only are
thus privileged.

daily, except Sundays, from 0 a. m. to 3 p. m. The General Postoffice.

e Army Medical Museum, originally a church and subsequently known as Ford's Theatre and made memorable by the assussination of President Liu coln, is situated on Tenth street, bo-tween E and F streets, and is occupied

at the terminus of Eighth street south-east, and is reached by the cars of the Washington & Georgetown Railway; also by the herdies. It is open every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to sun-set. Near the Navy Yard gate, on the east side of Eighth street southeast, and between G and I streets, are the Marine Barracks, open during the same hours.

from 5 to 6 p. m., and immediately there is a dress parade. On The and Thursday mornings at 9 are there will be a troop parade, while cludes the light battery. Every ing at this there is guard mount.

mi, and at other sensors from 9 a, m, to 4 p, m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays belog free days. On Mon-days, Weinesdays and Fridays an ac-mission for of twenty-free cents is charged.

Photo-Engraving Establishmert,